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ation beautiful, headthful and casy of access. Libraries, saldnets and apparatus unusually ex-tensive and valuable. A new Boarding Hall, with completely furnished rooms, for the accommoda-tion of one hundred students. Bearding from three to four dellars per week, to four dellars per week, to four dellars per week.

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BY RENRY D. BIRST. Give dainty dreams to my Beloved;
Strew violate on her, gentle Step—
Peace-bearing Pansles, breathing odor;
And angols, have her in your keep!
Be soft as cygnet down, her pillow,
And O, less snowy counterpane!
Press not too heavily the bosom,
Where love and only love should reign.

Give performed dreams to my Beloved, Sweet Steep, that she may all night long Float on an atmosphere of sweetness, Screener than the softest song. And, wanton winds, forbear your kisses; Jenkous is live of aught that sips What, bee-like, it should only gather— The necturous blasses of her lips.

Give holy dreams to my Beloved, Dear Sicep; yet let me have a part In all the melodice that mingle And move in harmony through her heart; And only let her wish to waken. Philadelphia, September, 1:6),

THE TORN GLOVE.

I, Reuben Apscombe, Isnen draper Its price is only 70 cents, and each comble the quantity of dys in those St. YE is manufactured by a peculiar subset it infinitely superior to any Being complete in one bottle, no equired, which greatly simplefies this DYE yes avoid that avert, a by which dyed haft and whiskers ecceptized, when an infirior articles ecceptized, when an infirior articles and my prospects, becoming a certain and my prospects, becoming a cutting the result of the subsurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting the results of the subsurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting the results of the subsurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting the subsurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting the subsurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting that the absurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting that the absurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting that the absurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting that the absurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting that the absurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting that the absurdity—I, with my education and my prospects, becoming a cutting that the absurdity is a cutting that the a To tell how that change happened io not

my purpose at this moment.

When I arrived at Little Matseys six rou will be convinced. Sold by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Bealers.

Yancy Goods Bealers.

A. I. MATHEWS, Manufacturer, N. Y. Should make a living, and in the far-off distance there might be a fortune. Little Matseys was now on the eve of seeing the last of me, for I was on the eve of bank-

The result was the result? The result was taken may result of the result was the result of the result was taken may result of the result was taken may result of the result was taken may

about their clothing. There was a little shop in the village, which had supplied all about his daughter, of course?"

"I am aware there is such a person as the west coast, was a diugy, wretched concern but the villagers preferred it. They were afraid of me and my grandeur (so I afterward thought), and therefore, on the evening to which I have alluded, I determined on departing to a more hopeful locality.

I had been inspecting my stock, and it lay about in some confusion. The evening heing far advanced, I began to roll up the bales preparatory to shutting the shutters.

all about his daughter, of course?"

"I am aware there is such a person as Mr. Risdale, of Danes House, but was not sware he had a daughter."

Shurrocks cast up his eyes, and looked as though he would faint.

"Shurrocks cast up his eyes, and looked as though he would faint.

"Is it possible!" he exclaimed, feebly.

"And yet you are alive, Mr. Apscombe!"

"Well—yes—I believe so," I replied, smillingly. "Even the most brutish ignorance on vital points is not incompatible with existence. Mr. Shurrocks."

"Oh, forgive me," he said. "Only it seems so strange to me, you know. But interview Mrs. Stanley owned it. Having

"No one has been in for the last three days," I said to myself. "If any one were to come now, such a night as it is, I should expect the house to tumble down."

As I thus muttered a customer apnot seen a lady since I had been at Little Matseys; and here, on this evening, this niscrable ovening, when the rain was fall-ng in torrents and the wind had risen to as hurricane, a lady not only presented acrself, but entered my shop! I know I looked scared; for catching her eye, as she entered, she drew back and also seemed "Bless m rever hear."

eing a shy, nervous man, I very fre-cently prefaced my remarks in this way; ratively speaking, I was always on

lifter! There was no mistake about it. I had turned aside to put away the box of gloves, and I saw her deliberately take up a full box of ribben and furtively move "Most wonderful. And then I suppose nother thing followed?" toward her pocket.

"Did you require some of that ribbon?" inquired abruptly. "No, thank you," she answered, putting it down; and her vacant look as she did so satisfied me that my suspicion was wrong. "I beg pardon, I did not know what I was doing. Do you—can you tell me whether a path over the cliff to Danes House, a path which there used to be years are exists now?" "Oh, I hardly know that him more to say but."

"Yes," I replied: "but Danes House i more than a mile from here, and the walk you speak of is so hazardous, even at the best of times, that I should think it very foolish of anybody to follow it on a night

"I thank you," was the only response

"Something odd there," I muttered, procoeding to pack up and put away the nu-merous articles of stock which I have said were lying about.

were lying about.

"I fancy I haven't heard the last of that pair of gloves."

No. I certainly had not, for I had effected a clearance, had extinguished one of the lamps, and was about doing so with the other, when my visitor re-appeared. She was evidently flurried.

"I beg pardon," she said, "but I have left behind me the torn glove which I took off. Pray be good enough to seek for it. I want it particularly."

As she apoke I could not help glancing curiously at the new ones she had on. They had changed through the west to an indiscribable hue.

A looked about the counter. The fragment was not there. No doubt "Nothing more."

"Good morning, Mr. Apscombe; " and he took his hat; "this is not quite the way in which to treat a friend, Mr. Apscombe. It's not at all the way," opening the door. "But, never mind, I shall find out." And away he went in a fume.

Directly he was gone I began to search diligently for the torn glove.

"It was Mrs. Stanley who came here, of course," I said to myself, and I should like to know the mystery of the glove, the loss of which made her so uneasy." The article was soon found, and inside of it, pushed up towards the fingers, after the fashion of ladies, I discovered a portion of an old envelope, on one side of which were penformed.

bales. I could not examine them all tonight. I explained the matter to her, and
offered to send the glove to her in the
morning anywhere she might direct.

The morning anywhere she might direct.

The morning anywhere she might direct. Allegheny College,

MEADVILLE PA,

MEADVI

"Will not do," she interupted. "It won't take you so long to look through your stock," she observed, glancing around contemptously.

oked tone.

Then you mean to say that you are goed her out of the room. But Risdale is an ing to keep the glove," said my curious old man now, between seventy and eighty customer half menacingly. "For to-night, madam, of necessity. Its and he's horrified at the recollection of his

"Not to you, but—to me. However, and no one has any notion where she lives. Yes, he's raving, sir. Our two door She turned to go; then, looking back, tors are with him, and our rector and his she said—"All I ask of you is, when you find the glove, just be good enough to put it the said of the said Certainly," I replied:

HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP. nvariably winding up her proceedings by rying to strangle me with what appeared

horizing for the customers who never came.

At an early hour there dropped in a neighbor who dearly loved a gossip, and who generally favored me with a morning visit, puessing, I fancy, that my time was not gressingly occupied.

"Always how always have My Are "Always how always have hear always how always how always have the succession of the success that there was a safe toole here and the success that there was a safe toole here and the success that there was a safe toole here and the success that there was a safe toole here and the success that there was a safe toole here and doubt about a bout a bout about a bout a success in the poor squire is certain of it, but the poor squire is quite beside himself, and hardly understands anything."

"What is the idea, then?—that Mrs.

"Always how always have always here always a safe to be side himself, and hardly understands anything."

ments, I suppose, for they never seem to buy any."

"Now you know you have plenty of customers, Mr. Apscombe. Why, even just evening, you know, when every other shop in the village was shut up, you were serving a customer. I was passing and saw returning, beckened.

"There must have been wrecks all along the const." I remarked. "James, could you let me see the body? It is not curiosity. I have a good reasen."

At first he refused, but ultimately consended, if he should find no one in the room. He left me for a minute, and then returning, beckened.

J. H. DeWITT & CO,

Shurrocks was a regular Paul Pry, and as he spoke with evident curiosity (for no doubt the circumstance had seemed odd to him). I was not discool at the for a minute, and then returning, beckoned.

I followed him into a darkened bedchamber, and there—it was.

Yes, they were right. Figure and dress him.) I was not discool at the for a minute, and then returning, beckoned.

I followed him into a darkened bedchamber, and there—it was.

ish as to try. By the by, as I came along I saw Smith's little boy calling at the Inn. I wonder what that can have been for? Surely this state of things was not my fault. I had done all that I could. My plate-glass window was the marvel of the neighborhood. My two oil lamps at night excited general admiration. My wares were of the most attractive character; wildly imaginative in patern were my stuffs for dresses, gorgeous in their varied colors, astonishing in their cheapness. It was very hard—for what was the result? The result was, the, the villagers came in appalling suicide, ch?"

Is as to try. By the by, as I came along is new, after the lapse of several years, I sorrow at the determination I formed at that time. But we are poor, short-sighted mortals, all.

Yeryodd! However, I'll look in at Smith's at I go back. Thay II saally time. But we are poor, short-sighted mortals, all.

Yeryodd! However, I'll look in at Smith's will was your please. But I say, friend Apscombe, you ask me whether there is any news. Yes, there is news, very important news. What the Matseys then was, yet, as it lay in the route between two largetowns, it possessed a railway station—would soon that the formed at that I was the determination I formed at that time. But we are poor, short-sighted mortals, all.

Yer ow at the determination I formed at that I was the determination I formed at that I was the very explication. The provided is the Inn.

Yer ow at the determination I formed at that I was the view at the determination I formed at that I was at I was

seems so strange to me, you know. But never mind. This is the story. Mr. Ris-dale, who is a widower, has an only daughter. She, two years back, ran from him and married without his consent.

Now, you do know this, I suppose—Riadale has an awful temper."

dale has an awful temper."
"So I have heard." "I say, friend Apscombe." (This in a iost confidential,)-

looked scared; for catching her eye, as she entered, she drew back and also seemed embarrassed, not to say alarmed.

"I beg pardon," I murmured, still looking fixedly at my visitor, "I really thought—"

"Ah, yes, that's what was said; but there were whispers—and even now, Apsevedent perturbation, advanced hurriedly, saying in a trembling voice:

"Bless me! what do you mean? No, I matswys?"

"She rather drew back at first, but when I urged upon her the condition in which I left her father, and my assurance, not only of her being heartily welcomed, but there were whispers—and even now, Apsevedent perturbation, advanced hurriedly, saying in a trembling voice:

"An, yes, that's what was said; but there were whispers—and even now, Apseved calling each other "Mr." after the interchange of a few sentences.) "there are whispers—about the

my knees, a position seldom appropriate to a man with a wife and family, and mothing to keep them upon—"you said something about 'not remembering."

"Never mind," she said, pettishly.

"Get me the gloves, please."

I had small hope of suiting her. Gloves of her size were not likely to be found in Little Matseys. However, a pair not so well say here Shurrocks' authority! (I may as well say here Shurrocks' authority! subscuently heard, was the scullery-maid. large as to fall off the ladys's hands were furnished. Sheput them on. They were of a most preposterous color to wear on such a night, being pale yellow.

"I am afraid they will be spoiled almost directly," I said, "if you wear them now.

But say here Shurrocks authority I substance as equently heard, was the scullery-maid, who had gathered particulars from the feotman,) "there arrived at Danes House, quite late, a person, dressed as a lady, who obtained access to Mr. Risdale on the plea that she came on most inverse. Permit me to send them."

She thanked me, but declined—rather snappishly, I fancied. My wonder concerning my customer increased. "Perhaps she is out of her mind," thought I, as I noticed her gazing round in a nervous, uncertain way.

What do you think? She was a shopliffer. There was no middle to the footman answering it, his master ordered him, in a most furious tone, and a manner betaving the most covernment.

another thing followed?"
"Eh! Why, what do you expect now? "Why, that when the brandy and water came, Mr. Risdale drank it." "There, there, Apscombe, if you're going to turn the thing into ridicule, I've

"No, no Shurrocks, never mind me; "Oh, I hardly know that I have anything more to say, but—
"Curious," I murmured, pendering the probability of my customer and Mr. Ris-dule's daughter being the same person. "What's curious? inquired Shurrocks

"Oh nothing." "Yes, but you must mean aomething. and taking her streaming umbrella, and vou thought of something. I don't want to learn what it was, but I would rather What is the lady's name, Shurrocks?

"Thank you. That's all." "AHI "Nothing more."

d rolled it up in some of the trains, and on the other side the following loss of this piece of paper, which she had inadvertantly left in the torn glove. In the afternoon in came Shurrocks again. He had forgotten his displeusure. He was big with news. Mysteriously ap-proaching me, he whispered hoarsely:

"Yes, it's all out now. He has admit ted that he behaved like a brute to his "Longer than I choose to be occupied to-night, madam," I responded in a pro-to-night, madam," I responded in a pro-voked tone. value is no great matter," I remarked, re-turning her sneer.

The information so much desired by the "Well this is curious." I cogitated, as unhappy old gentleman I no doubt possessed through the torn glove; and when about a thing which when I find I am to put in the fire. A decided case of mystery. "I'll find that glove in the morning the control of the contr without fail.

Ah, that was a night! My wife and I have an our shop would be blown into the J. H. DEWHT & CO.

J. H. DEWHT & CO.

without fail.

Ah, that was a night! My wife and I have a night! My

DAILY LEADER. obtain I had frightened dreams, in all of Mr. Rische's daughter has just been which there figured a lady in pale yellow washed ashore and brought here. So gloves doing various dreadful things, and

invariably winding up her proceedings by trying to strangle me with what appeared to be an extra glove, but of enormous dimensions, say half a yard long. These ghastly delusions might have been attended with tragic results; for I was thoroughly around be received to the face you may say is gone, it's been so knocked about that no one in the world could say be a straight or the face you may say is gone, it's been so knocked about that no one in the world could say ly aroused by a scream from my wife, of whose throat, to my unspeakable horror, I found I had a firm grip, evidently with the intention of making myself a widower in a very short time.

Morning found me, as usual, in my shop, looking for the customers who never came.

"Always busy, always busy, Mr. Apscombe," laughed the unfeeling wretch, rubbing his hands as he came in. "Why, you must be making your fortune, ch?"

"I can't be said to be losing one, for 1 never had one, Mr. Shurrocks. I tell you what, Little Matseys won't see me much louger. People here live without any garments, I suppose, for they never seem to

him), I was not disposed to communicate were the same. The features were all bu particulars. "Quite true," I replied. "Some one did by chance cone in, though it was late. But any news, Mr. Shurrocks? we all ticulars, my eyes traveled. Gloves were know you are the man for news. There is on the hands. I turned them down. I nothing in the village which can be hid was satisfied. They were not my glove from you."

Shurrocks bowed. He evidently took I was wrong in what followed. Yet arted to the best of my judgment. If "True," he said, "they can't conceal much from me. They are seldom so foolnew, after the lapse of several years, I sor row at the determination I formed at tha

bination of poverty and sickness. In our interview Mrs. Stanley owned it. Having told her my mission, she at once said it was she who, very sad and troubled at a long and serious illness which had befallen her husband, had, after two years' silence, reand serious ille solved to ask her father's forgiveness; and, goaded by a violent access of her husband's disorder which had come on the preceding afternoon, had made her journey without further dely to Little Matseys, careless of most confidential,)—
"Yes."
"Did you ever hear anything about the late Mrs. Risdale? Eh, now—don't be afraid to speak out. There's nobody here, you know."

Intrie dely to faithe Matseys, careless of wind and weather. Of her failure in her object I had already heard.

Mad now, Mrs. Stanley, there is not a moment to lose. Will you explain to Mr. Stanley, and then accompany me to Little

saying in a trembling voice:

"Surely you don't remember—but of course not," in an easier tone; "it could not be. I want a pair of gloves, if you please. You see I have had a misfortune with this one on my left hand;" and she exhibited her left glove, split quite across.

"I beg your pardon." I began again—

"I began again—

other "Mr." after the interchange of a few sentences,) "there are whispers—about the discovery—eh—of—eh—onefrightful night though not so boisterous as it had been the previous evening, was very bad. My companion and I were rejoiced as we neared our destination. We reached the last station before Little Markeys. Here makes of makes of As, instead of growing pale at this ghastly revelation, I was hardened enough to smile broadly, Mr. Shurrocks, with a stern frown, proceeded:

we seemed to stop a long while, and something evidently was wrong. Presently it transpired that an accident had occurred to a train on the down line; coming from stern frown, proceeded:

"But no matter. Not a word has ever

"But no matter. Not a word has ever

Little Matseys, and we were informed that
we could proceed no further.

"Is it a bad accident?" I inquired, with

"I am afraid it is—very, was the reply;
"but it has only just happened, and all is
confusion. But here come some of the poor

As he spoke a ghastly spectacle came in view. Lighted by the torch-bearers, they approached along the line, four or five arties carrying stretchers. The waiting ready to receive them, and all the doctor the place were in attendance. passengers who had just alighted huddled ogether in the booking effice.

"Two dead, I am told," was whispered "And several injured." Suddenly I caught sight of one of manifolds at Little Matseys.

"What, you were in this unfortunat train, Mr. Brown?" "Yes, and I am thankful to say, uni red; but there's a sad sight in there, Mr. Apscombe. You heard I dare say, some fuss there was in Little Mutseys this

"Come aside for a moment," I said, and "With reference to Mr. Risdale, and the supposed death of his daughter, you mean?" "Yes. Well, inquiry was made at the

railway station, which led to the conclusion that the body discovered was not that of Mrs. Stanley after all, for that Mrs. Stanley had left by train the previous evening for Marville. No sooner was s communicated to the old squire than jumped up and declared he would go to Marville by the next train; and he "I can guess it was the train which met

"Poor Mr. Risdale is in that room either dying or dead. I saw him dug out from under a carriage."

Oh my misarable folly! But for my

absurd reticence, this in all likelihood, would not have happened. I might have animed the poor old gentleman with the full particulars which I could have given, His daughter might have been sent for But regrets are useless. I had to tell the

Mr. Risdale, though frightfully injured ralied sufficiently to be taken home, and lived some days. But they were day well employed, days in which returns affection, again and again supressed, a faced from his daughter's mind all reco lection of previous unkindness.

All Mr. Risdale's property, which before his reconciliation with his daughter he had left to a distant relative, was bequeathed to Mrs. Stanley. She and he husband soon came to reside at Dane House, and very good friends have they been to me. I am still at Little Matery's which has now become a place of some importance. My business flourishes, and

brief record to a close. It is past usual business hours. Who can it be? "Good evening, Apscombe, good even-ing. Eh, busy writing! And several pages too! Bless me! turning author, I suppose. Yet it's no concern of nine; and my motto is, 'Let everybody mind his own business, and not interfere with other people's.' However, you may as well tel Apscombe, what it is all about? What! you won't! Good night, Mr. Aps-combe, when next I-Pshaw! never mind it isn't worth a word, because of course You, reader, have found out who that it -St. James' Mugazine.

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Also, a Large Assortment of FURNISHING GOODS! A 12 CONSISTING OF Fancy Negligee Shirts, Under Clothes, Socks, Suspenders, Neck Ties, Brown and White Linen. I am making money. But here comes somebody to interrupt me, as I draft this Shirts, Collars, &c. OUR STOCK OF

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1963 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. O'N and after Monday, Angust 7th, Passenger Trains will leave Claveland as follows: J Trains will have Claveland as follows:

1st Train—7:54 A. M.—CINCINNATE EXPRESS
stopping at Grafton, Wellhinfon, New London, Shelby, Crestline, Galinn, Gliead, Cardington, Achley, Belaware, Lawie Centre
and Worthington.

2nd Train—2:5 P. M.—ACCOMMODATION—
Stops at all stations and arrives in Columba-Infathible in Correcting Irregularities, Bemoving Obstructions of the Blouthly Turns, from Whatever Canse, and ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL AS A PREVENTATIVE. It is now over thirty years since the above celebrated Pills were first discovered by Dr. DUPONCO of Paris, during which time they have been extensively and successfully used in most of the public institutions, as well as in private practice, of both hemispheres, with unparalleled success in every case, and it is only at the "urgan request" of the floorsands of Ladies who have used them, that he is induced to make the Pills public for the alleviation of those suffering from any Irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent an increase of family, where health will not permit it. Females necr. Stops at all stations and arrives in Columba Stops at all stations and arrives in Columba at \$20 p. s., Cincinnati 200 A. S. ain—0:30 P. M.—NIGHT EXPRESS—Sin

RAILROADS.

CLEVELAND, COLUMBES & CINCINNATI

BAILBOAD.

8:50 P. H. CONNECTIONS: Shelby—Sandusky, Mansdeld & Newark Bailroad, to Mansdeld, Mr. Vernon, Newark, Zanes-ville, &c.
Crestline—Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Bailroad, Forest, Upper Sandusky, Belghna, Lina, Fort Wayne, Laporte, Chicago, &c., West and East for Massfeld, Woster, Massillen, &c.
Grafton and Bellefontaine Railroad Line, for Marlou, Bellefontaine Railroad Chicamas, Evans-ville, Louisville, Cairo, St. Louis, &c.
Delaware—with Springfield Pranch for Springfield.
Columbus—Little Miami & Columbus, and Xenia, Railroad, for Xenia, Daylog, Indianapolis, Terra Haute, Nt. Louis, Morrow, Lowinnd, and Chicamant, and with the Ohio and Rississippi Railroad at Cincinnati for Louisville, Evansyille, Chico, St. Louis, and all points on the Ohio River.
Columbus—Central Ohio Railroad for Newark, Zaneville, Wheeling &c.; Columbus, Fiqua & Hodiana Railroad for Phys, Urbana, &c.
BS* For tickets to all points and information apply at the Passenger Station, and at the Union Ticket Office, 147 Superior attreet.

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WINTER ABRANGEMENT. 18th and after Tuesday, Sept. 12th, Passenge mine will run as follows, (Sunday excepted LEAVE CLEVELAND : for in North for curing the most hapeless cases hat every known means falled in. 9:50 A. M.—DAY EXPRESS TRAIN—Stopping at Willoughby, Painesville, Madison, Geneva, Willoughby, Painesville, Madison, Geneva Ashtabula, Conneaut and Girard only, and arrive at Eric at 1:20 p. m., Dunkiek 3:45 r. that every known means failed in.

1r Crass Hay, Rose and Periodic Catarrh, of the
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No Form of Catarrh or nome in the head can resist fit penetraling power.

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Ranid Cure in all its forms. M. Buffelo 5:20 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS TRAIN-Stopping at Painesville, Ashfabula and Grard only, and arrive at Eric 202 r. u., Dunkirk 835 r. s. Budhal 10:00 r. u., Dunkirk 10:35 P. M. MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION—

> LEAVE ERIE. 60 A. M.—STEAMBOAT EXPRESS TRAIN— Stopping at Girard, Counsult, Ashtabula and Pamesville only, and arrives at Cleveland at SS A. M .- NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN-Stop-

All the trains going Vest-ward counset at Case-land with trains for Tulesto, Chicago, Columbus, Cincinsatt, Indianupolis, St. Louis, &c., and all through trains going Eastward connect at Dun-kirk with the trains of the New York & Eris Balf-coast; and at Buffalo, with those of the New York Central & Buffalo, and New York City Railroads for New York, Albany, Roston, Niagara Falis, &c., and at Eris with trains on the Philadelphia & Eris Railroad.

BS_CALL FOR A CIRCULAR, DESCRIBING excepted): 8:00 A. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS, stops at Beres,

A single Bottle will last a Month-To

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LANTIC & GREAT WEST'N RAILWAY. 四. 上. 上. 法... -018. HREE Trains Daily Leave Cler Atlantic & Great Western Der DAY EXPRESS

E. F. FULLER, Gen. Ticket Agent. CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT O'N and after Monday, May 15th, 1885, Trains leave Cleveland daily (Sunday excepted) as fol-

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Sold by G. W. CLARK, Cleveland. feb8:R3

8.35 A. M.-NIGHT EXPERSS TRAIN-Stopping at Girard, Ashtabula and Painesville cols, and arrives at Cleveland at 7:10 A. M.

8:15 A. M.-MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Stopping at all stations and arrives at Cleveland 10:20 A. R.

10:15 A. M.-TOLEDO EXPRESS TRAIN-Stopping at all stations except Swanville, Saybrook, Unionville, Perry, Mentor and Wickliffe, and arrives at Cheveland at 2:15 P. M.

5:20 P. M.-DAY EXPRESS TRAIN-Stopping at Girard, Councaut, Ashtabula and Painesville only, and arrives at Cheveland 8:50 F. M.

50 Second Class Care are run on all through trains.

Railroad. 36 Day Express East and West, connects at ditard with trains on Sie & Pittsburgh Railroad for Linear life, Meadville, Jamestown, &c., H. NOTTINGHAM, Superintendent. Cure Warranted, Gereland, Sept. 12, 1865. CLEVELAND & TOLEDO RAILROAD.

Detroit, Jackson, Fert Wayne, Legansport, Lafay ette, Calro, Alton, St. Louis and all points West. Northwest and Southwest. Trains arrive in Cleveland from Tuledo West at 0:20 A. M., 2:20 P. M., and Sc. Sandusky at 2:15 A. M. DR. D. H. SEELYE & CO.,

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Nows:

M.—MAIL—Arrives at Pittsburgh 4:00 r.

M.; Harrisburgh 2:30 a. w.; Baltimore 7:00 a.

M.; Washington 10:35 a. w.; Philadelphia.

6:35 a. m.; New York 10:00 a. m.; Wheeling 8:00 r. m. Cennest at Hudson with C. Z. & C. M.; 20 p. M.—EX PRESS.—Arrives at Pittsburgh at 9:15 r. m.; Harrisburgh 7:30 a. m.; Baltimore 10:10 r. m.; Washington 4:40 p. m.; Philadelphia 12:40 r. m.; New York 2:45 r. m.; Whoels 10:40 A. m. 235 SUPERIOR STREET, Sac R3 CLEVELAND, OHIO COMPUTING TABLES. ATES' RAILROAD FAST EXPRESS
WAGES COMPUTING TABLES. The most
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